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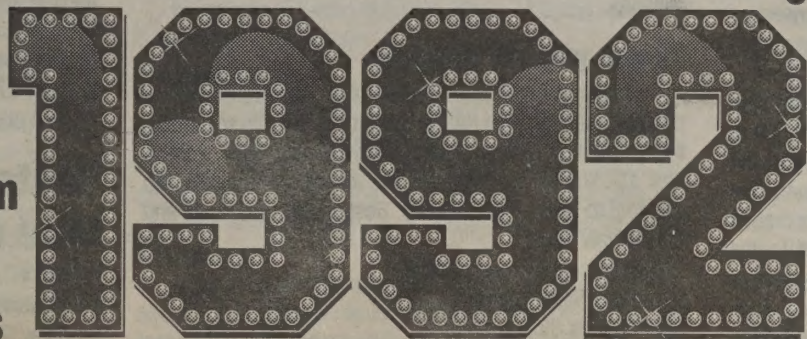
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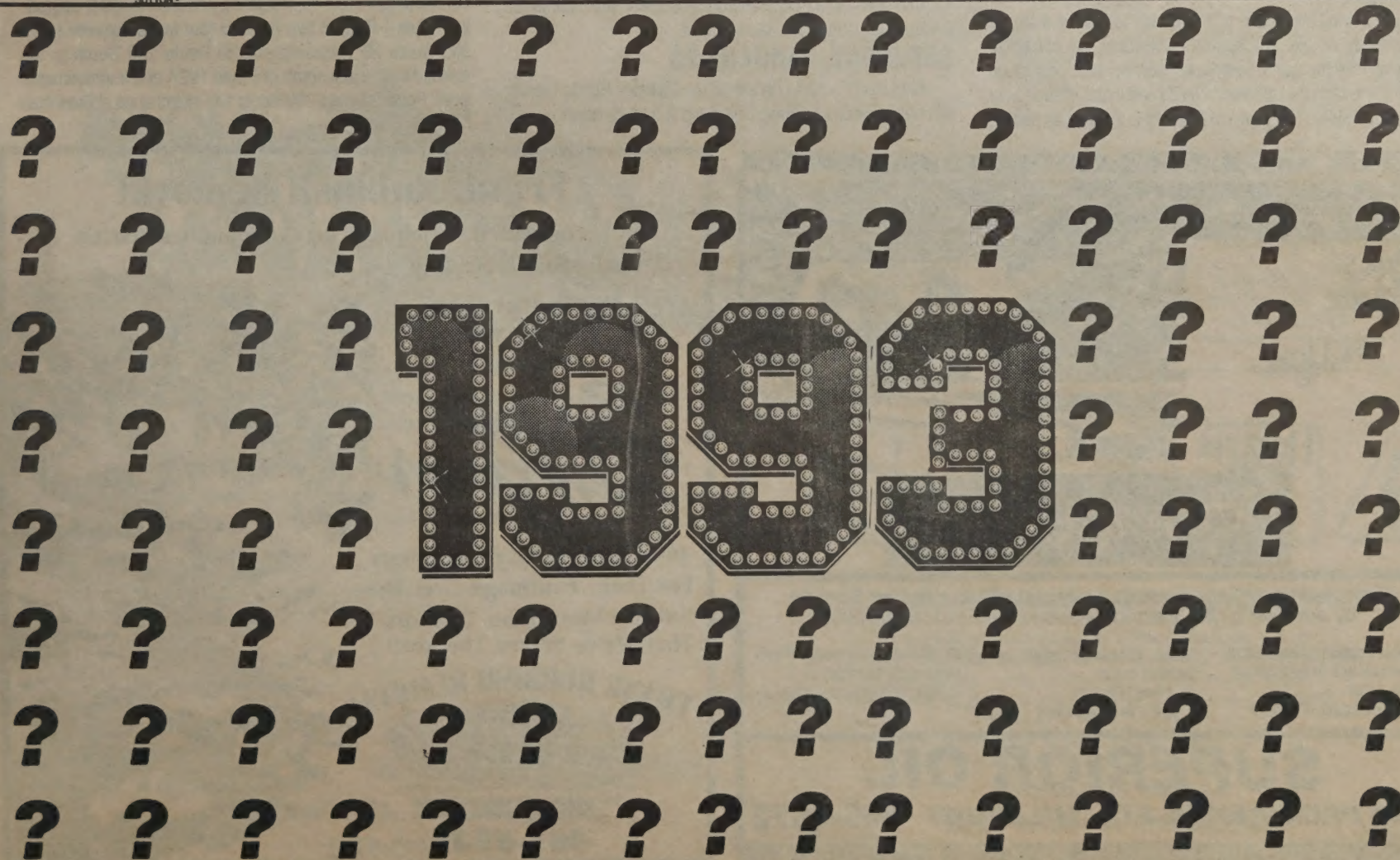
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We The People

Supports Board's Stand

To the Editor:

As the former Chairman of the Millbury Rte. 146 Study Committee and a member of the Secretary of Transportation's Rte. 146 Task Force, I feel compelled to comment on the recent statements made by the Secretary of Transportation and Roy Nilson of the *Telegram and Gazette*.

Let me begin by stating that the Town of Millbury had bargained in good faith in negotiating with State officials in mitigating the impacts upon the community caused by the Route 146/90 Interchange. The conditions of approval for the community's support were carefully laid out in a letter drafted by the Route 146 Study Committee and approved by the Board of Selectmen. This document was then forwarded to the Secretary of Transportation, Richard Taylor.

Some time after this letter was sent to Secretary Taylor, a tour of the project was held. During that tour, I was on board a bus with Mr. Nilson of the *Telegram and Gazette*, Secretary Taylor, Jude Cristo, and several others. I specifically remember Mr. Cristo, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, requesting that a Public Works Economic Development Grant be guaranteed to the community for its support of the interchange project. Secretary Taylor indicated his commitment publicly at that time. In fact, I then asked Roy Nilson if he had heard that comment and had written it down. Mr. Nilson indicated to me that yes, he had heard it, and yes, he had written it down.

Obviously, Mr. Nilson failed to comprehend Secretary Taylor's comment or he has lost his notes. In fact, his editorial published under the "Visions 2000" heading strikes me as poppycock. I would assert that the T&G is playing politics once again.

I commend the Board of Selectmen for taking a strong stand on this issue. The Board of Selectmen are correct to demand that the community's support for this project be contingent upon the conditions listed within the letter sent to Secretary Taylor. The Town of Millbury is to serve as host to

this Worcester benefit project and should be compensated for the impacts of it to its residents. I would encourage the Board of Selectmen to hold the line on this issue.

In addition, the State should not renege on taking those properties north of Rte. 20 on Johnson Street. The taking of these homes was listed within the rest of the conditions laid out. The time has come for the State to guarantee all of Millbury's conditions. It is apparent that the State is attempting to back away from an agreement. The Board of Selectmen should be applauded by the residents for demanding that the State hold to its part of the bargain.

David A. Hulseberg, AICP
Arlington Heights, Illinois
former Millbury Town Planner

Thank You to Fire Department

To the Editor:

We are residents of Hayward Glen Drive, and we would publicly like to thank Engine Co. No. 5 of the Millbury Fire Department for allowing Santa to make the rounds in the neighborhoods on Saturday, December 19th.

Our family looks forward to this event each year and we receive so much enjoyment from it. We are truly appreciative of all their efforts - from Santa braving the cold to the fire truck being ablaze with lights.

We are always touched by this yearly tradition, and would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who make it possible.

Jane and Kevin Cheetham
Millbury

Thank you for support

A special note of thanks to all those who supported our recent Christmas Tree Sale at Sutton Square. We sold out of trees, and most of our wreaths and wrapping paper went as well. 100% of the proceeds will be used for local projects with the goal to help others in need. Best wishes for a safe and happy New Year!

Paul Moroney and Harry Hicks
Christmas Sale Chairmen
Sutton Lions Club

Deep Hole Season

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Health opened deep-hole season on December 14. You may pick up applications in the Board of Health Office, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00, and Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1993

Happy New Year!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will meet at the General Rufus Putnam Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will hold a Book and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to noon.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Well, we made it through another Christmas season and another year has gone by. More and more I have come to love living in Millbury, Massachusetts. Your traditions are wonderful, to say the least.

While staying with our next door children (I don't dare say we were babysitting), all of a sudden they heard a fire truck. Out the door they ran, shouting, "It's Santa Claus on a fire truck." God bless you, firemen, for that wonderful tradition. Their friend up the street was sorely disappointed because, for some reason, she didn't see you go by her house. Keep up that tradition.

It is controversial in some areas, but the nativity scene on the Common and the decorations are really great. We don't do much decorating outside in our churches near the Common because of it. First Congregational is always beautiful and typically New England with the candles in every window. Then there is the tradition of going around to view the displays in many of the homes of our community. Bright lights are much needed this time of year, with the longest night and the shortest day.

This coming year, I can put in for my retirement funds, and it seems to be to my advantage financially to do so. What I am hoping for is that Millbury Baptist Church and the Millbury community will see fit to allow me to remain right here for a little longer. I love my lifestyle and the people who make it possible. God bless you all. Amen.

Route 146 Project enters final environmental review

BOSTON - James J. Kerasiotes, Secretary of Transportation and Construction, today announced that the Massachusetts Highway Department has begun final environmental review and will now select a design consultant for the \$150 million Route 146/Massachusetts Turnpike Interchange project in Millbury.

"The Draft Environmental Report is the product of 6 years of work and cooperation by the Highway Department, the Mass Turnpike Authority, the Citizens Advisory Council and local authorities," said Kerasiotes. "We can now begin work on the Final Impact Report while simultaneously conducting 25% design plans."

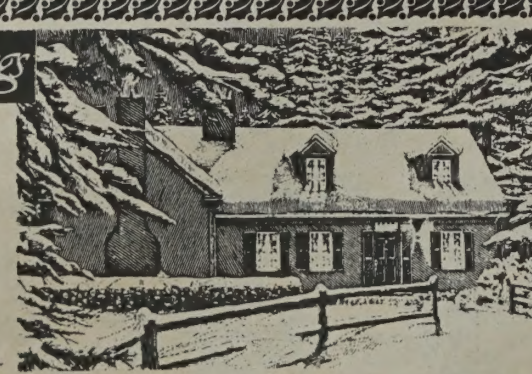
The announcement follows the recent decision by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs to issue a certificate of compliance for the Draft Environmental Impact Report submitted in October of this year.

The construction phase of the project, which will begin in 1995, includes a new Massachusetts Turnpike interchange connecting Route 146, Route 20, and the Turnpike; upgrading Route 146 from two lanes to four lanes between I-290 and Route 20; improvements to Route 146 South to the railroad bridge just south of Route 122A and improvements to the Route 20 and I-290/Route 146 interchange at Brosnihan Square.

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Board hires consultant to apply for grant funds

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Selectmen met on December 22 with all members present for its last regular meeting of 1992. A short agenda was dispatched within an hour.

Highlighting the meeting was a brief report from Tree Warden Bill Berthiaume who said that the only work remaining to be done related to the recent storm damage was some roadside tree and limb cleanup which is expected to take about three weeks. The total estimate for the cleanup to date, Berthiaume reported, is \$6,138.45.

Board Chairman Jude Cristo suggested that Berthiaume keep track of the cost and give the figures to the Finance Committee to let them know that this was an unforeseen event and that the Tree Warden's budget may need additional funds from a transfer. He also suggested that accurate figures be given to Administrative Assistant Earl Chase since the town may be in line to seek emergency reimbursement funds if they become available.

Berthiaume mentioned that he had been called by a resident of Wittier Lane to cut down trees. He said he could not respond to the request because the street is a private way. "The road is clear and there is no obstruction in the roadway," he said.

Cristo asked what will be done with the butt logs on the roadside of several streets in town.

Berthiaume replied that additional funds would be required for that type of removal since the stumps must be ground up. Butt logs at present are being deposited in a site at the Auburn Sportsman's Club. That location could be lost in the near future, he said. Grinding of logs will cost about \$500-\$6,000 per day, averaging five or six stumps per day.

Cristo said the people who are interested in seeing that work done would have to see that an article is placed on a town meeting warrant since there are no monies in a budget for that expenditure.

Complaint

Cristo reported that he has received pictures and two complaints by telephone relative to trucks parking on Di-

Baro's property on Grafton Road. The issue is the subject of an on-going controversy between an abutter to the property and DiBaro.

Cristo said the two people who complained do not wish to have their names involved, "but we know them," he said, "so this is not an anonymous complaint."

The Board did receive a requested reply from DiBaro for information regarding the trucks parked on the property.

Cristo said the reply does not address the business location of the trucks. "There is now more than one complainant," said Cristo "other than the person Mr. DiBaro mentions in the letter. The two other people who have come forward are fearful to make known their names because of the ongoing situation."

Chase said he would now discuss the matter with the building inspector for further action since the board has received DiBaro's reply.

Cristo noted that DiBaro's letter shows no legal address for one of the trucks. "We still don't know where these trucks are doing business from," he said.

Selectman Bernard Plante said the question is, "If they are not here for repair, are they parked legally?"

Selectman Roland Lachance asked, "Are they garaged there? That's the question."

Consultant

At last week's meeting, the Board held up a decision on hiring a consultant to apply for funding for bridge rehabilitation. Last week Earl Chase had reported on discussions he and Highway Surveyor Joe Chase had with Henry Holmes, an engineer with the firm L.E.A. Engineering and Planning Consultants.

Holmes was present to present L.E.A.'s proposal and to seek \$2000 to prepare documents for applications for federal and state funding to rehabilitate two bridges in Millbury, and possibly a third as well. Also mentioned was the possible signalization of the Riverlin and Grafton Street intersection.

Holmes said he has talked with Jon Hoey of the State DPW and reviewed the bridge at Riverlin Street and the one over the flood control channel on Greenwood Street. He said

both are valid projects for consideration for grant monies.

Holmes explained that applications go to the Worcester District office of the DPW for prioritizing, then on to Boston for prioritizing. "There has to be documented justification and then placement on a list for consideration. I work to get these type projects through," he said. "The Grafton and Riverlin Street intersection is at present not high on the accident list and some research may have to be done with the Chief of Police to see that all accident occurrences at that intersection have been reported. You have to be high on the list with the government - amongst the top one thousand - to be considered."

Holmes said possibly the Riverlin St. bridge and the Grafton St. and Riverlin St. intersection might be grouped as one project but he was not optimistic and cautioned that he didn't want one of the two projects to be jeopardized by combining them. "The Riverlin Street bridge needs beam replacement and deck work which could upgrade its load carrying capacity which has been reduced," he said.

The bridge on Greenwood Street needs a new deck and a check on the beams.

Holmes said he has not looked at the bridge that crosses the Blackstone at the entrance to the cemetery on Water Street, but suggested that he would speak with State DPW engineer Peter Donoghue to see what can be done to bring it back up for consideration.

Lachance said the Army Corps of Engineers has offered no assistance with the elimination and dredging of the built-up islands in the river at that location but rather say it's up to the town. "That's a cause of erosion at the bridge," he said.

Lachance then asked Holmes about his firm's rate of success in getting funds for bridge work.

Holmes replied that so far, most funding has gone to the Boston Artery Project. He did say he has been successful in getting two such projects through and that over the next two years there will be more funds becoming available through the Federal Highway Administration for bridge rehabilitation. "They are interested in giving money for projects that are to be done on bridge footprints for rehabilitation rather than for newly designed bridges," Holmes said. "Being a former employee of the state as an engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and Highways, I can go into any office to speak to the right people. I also can work to get the votes to get these through. That is why I was hired by L.E.A."

Plante, with tongue in cheek, stated, "Maybe we should

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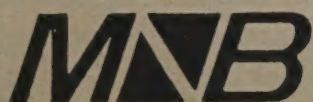
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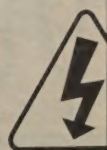
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hire him to help us get the bridge work done on Rte 146. We have had no success with the state. It's a disaster over there."

Selectman Donald Gauthier said no work will take place on the 146 bridge all winter. "That's what worries people about the new interchange going in," he said. "They don't give much credibility to the town on the situation over there."

The Board voted unanimously to take \$2000 from the engineering account to hire L.E.A. to prepare the applications for grant funds for bridge repairs.

Lack of Payment

The Board apologized to Jay Hanratty for the lack of payment of \$461.22 for repairs he did to a cruiser that was involved in an accident.

Hanratty said the insurance company of the other party is not interested in paying the bill because it is part of the deductible and is under contention.

Chase said that, in his opinion, this is one reason why some small businesses don't like to do business with town government as they have to wait so long for a resolution and payment.

The Board approved a request for a transfer from the Police "other expenses" account to pay Hanratty. If and when payment comes from the insurance company, it would go into the general fund.

Hanratty noted that the town's insurance agent has determined that the town was not at fault in the accident.

Miscellaneous

- The Board asked Chase to research the records to see if the town has accepted Section 13 of the insurance law that covers police officers as, according to the law firm of Mirick, O'Connell and Lougee, there should be a check to see if there would be adequate funding if the town accepted that section since it could get quite expensive.

- A copy of letter to the new Secretary of Transportation, James Kerasiotes, from State Representative Paul Kollios seeking Kerasiotes' assistance in addressing the concerns of the Millbury Selectmen relative to the economic development grant promised to the town was acknowledged.

- The Board approved a suggestion by Lachance to send a letter of congratulations to newly-appointed Superintendent Richard Palermo and to Dr. Alfred Sylvia on the occasion of his retirement as superintendent.

- The Board approved a recommendation from Cindy Burr and the Historical Commission to appoint Carole Chiras to that commission to fill one of two existing vacancies.

- The Board recommended the appointment of Steve Bishop, Town Planner, to the board that is developing a bike trail along the Blackstone River as part of the Heritage Park project.

- Prior to adjournment, the Board voted to act on a request from Lachance to send a letter to Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci seeking his assistance in obtaining funds from state sources to cover the loss of revenue experienced by businesses along the Rte 146 corridor in Millbury as a result of delays in the completion of the bridge reconstruction. "We should initiate steps if in fact these businesses can be compensated due to the poor planning and inefficiency of the state," Lachance said. "We should start the ball rolling. The State goofed."

A letter will also be sent to State Senator Matt Amorello and Secretary of Transportation James Kerasiotes.

Mail-Order Law

WORCESTER - According to the Better Business Bureau of Central New England, Inc., the holiday season produces a flood of letters from angry consumers who Christmas shopped by mail. Though many mail-order companies provide quality goods and services, some are rife with problems, and others are outright scams. Mail-order shoppers should know the law:

- A mail-order company must send ordered goods within the period specified in its ads, or within 30 days if no shipping date is given.

- If the company can't meet the shipping deadline, it must notify the customer and offer a refund if the customer wants one.

- If a consumer opts to cancel the order, the company must refund the money within seven business days after

receiving the request. For credit card orders, a credit must be issued to the consumer's account within one billing cycle.

- If a company can't ship on time and does not notify the customer, it must deem the order canceled and issue an automatic refund.

Sutton Historical Society

SUTTON - The next meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held January 5 at the General Rufus Putnam Hall at 8 p.m. The guest speaker, Chester Urban, has conducted extensive research into the earliest procedures for producing photographic images. He will explain these methods and illustrate their respective renditions with slides. Urban will also exhibit actual specimens of early originals. Historically, his discussion will extend from 1839 to 1900. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Another Point of View

Happy New Year - Who's Kidding Whom? By Lawrence Moore

Have you noticed how well George Bush looks lately? His delivery is more forceful, his face looks more serene, and even his grammar has improved. And why not! Wouldn't you feel relieved if you were about to leave the worst job in the world, with pensions, perks, and privileges to boot. In relatively good health, with lots of hobbies, and withdrawn from the limelight, he's probably in the top ten for the title, "The Happiest Man In The World."

It is doubtful that he will command the lecture fees of Reagan, or generate the idolatry of Kennedy, or grace the halls of Academia like Eisenhower. Neither will he suffer the indignities heaped upon Ford and Carter. Maybe no library, no autobiography, perhaps no Larry King Live.....but what the hey..... each of us is born to suffer.

Which brings us to the lucky man upon whose shoulder the mantle of leadership has fallen. Already the comics are preparing the nasties which have become such an essential part of our democracy. Hillary has been declared fair game, and little Chelsea seems poised to rival Amy Carter. Even Clinton's mother has been pictured as the next Billy Carter.

The scrutiny under which his transition team worked was matched only by the criticisms of its makeup. His appointments have been praised and derided, depending on from which side of the Beltway the censor came. He has lost his temper reacting to the shrews of the women's right. His every choice has been seen as evidence that he will be the "Great Compromiser."

For those of us who look ahead and wonder into what we've stumbled, there are some glimmers of hope. Even Ronald Reagan (who never campaigned for Bush) blessed Clinton with more than faint praise in a Wall Street Journal column. Robert L. Bartley, the normally vitriolic conservative editor of the Journal, found much to commend. It was almost unanimously agreed that Clinton's performance as moderator of and commentator at the Economic Summit was a tour de force.

His appointments, really all we know upon which to make judgement, have been encouraging. Without Congress he's nowhere, and that's covered. Without business he's lost, and that's covered. Without experience he's doomed, and that's covered. And without concern for people, education, health and the environment he has no popular support, and so far they are covered.

Along with the New Year will come inauguration, when we discard the chips and start playing with real money. The challenges at home and abroad are more serious, more deadly, and more numerous than any faced ever before by any President.

Clinton must show strength and decisiveness in his dealings with Congress and in his proposals for progress. He must win on the line-item veto and on campaign reform, reestablishing the authority of the Chief Executive. His agenda at home and abroad is gargantuan enough to crush the average man.

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Committee discusses EEO monies

By Edward J. Cooney

SUTTON - The Sutton School Committee met December 21st instead of its regular meeting date because of the snowstorm. All members were present, and most of the agenda items surrounded issues of fiscal matters and financing, maintenance of effort to qualify for EEO monies from the state, reorganization of the administration, and school reform.

Band Trip

The committee approved a request from Band Director Marc Smith to allow the band to go on an overnight trip to Washington D.C to participate in a program at the Jefferson Memorial. Band members have been participating in fund raising activities to help reduce the cost of the trip. Smith also noted that there are 20 parents involved in getting the project going. Forty students will be participating in the fundraising and will be making the trip. There will be one chaperon to seven students.

Superintendent Gordon Spence said he has the utmost confidence that Smith can handle this responsibility.

Smith noted that the services of a travel agency with extensive experience in chaperoning and guiding this type of trip will ensure a well coordinated experience for the students.

EEO Funds

Spence addressed issues pertaining to maintenance of effort by the town in matching funds obtained from the state to receive equal educational opportunity (EEO) monies. He noted that the eligibility for the EEO monies is based on a community not meeting 85% of the statewide average for per pupil costs for education.

Spence said he has provided the State Department of Education with the information required for EEO monies and has requested that if that information doesn't meet the requirements, that the letter be viewed as a request for a waiver from the state.

According to Spence, the town will be \$136,000 short of meeting the state requirement for maintenance of effort by the town. He also noted that the reform bill proposes to do away with EEO monies and that hopefully the town would not be back-charged if that reform bill goes through this term or this next year's session.

Noting that there was a \$62,000 cut in the FY '92-'93 school budget, Spence said, "It would be hard to imagine that

we can come up with \$157,000 this coming year as enrollment in the schools is up. The match by the town is reflected in the formula used by the state to be the \$157,000 plus the cost of increased enrollment. In any case," he said, "we have been told we are short by \$135,000. My job seems to be management of reduction really rather than being pro-active for programs."

Spence then offered a two step recommendation which he said might address the problem of the town's ability to reach the maintenance effort required for EEO monies:

1. Transfer \$150,000 from free cash to the school department budget.
2. School Committee vote to transfer available funds from tuition and School Choice monies received to the general treasury of the town.

Spence said the schools will get the \$150,000 needed and that the school committee can agree to transfer the funds only after the town votes to transfer the funds to the school budget.

The transfer would have to come out of a vote of a special or annual town meeting.

Committee member Linda Roach asked why he was recommending this route?

Spence replied that the monies have to come from the town for credit towards maintenance of effort. "If we use our anticipated receipts," he said, "we get no credit towards that effort."

Roach said it may be necessary to consider an override as the route suggested by Spence may set a precedent.

Committeeman Victor Kourey said there may be no other choice. Committeewoman Alison Snyder also acknowledged the possibility of a precedent and said the real issues and problems would not be addressed by Spence's proposals.

Spence then said that School Reform may be part of the answer as the proposal being discussed in the legislature at this session includes a section that would give all communities a standard of \$5,700 per pupil as a foundation.

Considering what Sutton now spends at \$3850 per pupil, Spence said, the \$1250 difference would bring in about \$2.3 million.

As to Snyder's comment of not addressing the problem in a way that would help resolve the financial issues, Spence agreed that could be the situation as the future may see a change that would not afford the transfer of monies. "You can sit on this for awhile," he said. "I do not see the light at the end of the tunnel as yet. We do not know what will turn up this year or next. If you go for an override or exemption, you would hope that the quality of deliberation and support will be the same. It could be politically difficult as the funds may go as the state goes to entitlements first, general government, then we get what is left. The Prop 2 1\2 figure, which would be about \$118,000, would not be enough. If there is no increased state aid," he said, "you've got a problem."

Kourey noted that at a recent meeting he attended, it was suggested that municipalities could fund education first and then look at overrides and exemptions for general government since areas in general government affect more people directly and more support would be available.

Spence said he agreed with that assertion as only about 20% of the people in town have any direct concern with education.

The Committee unanimously voted to invite the Finance Committee to meet with them to share concerns.

Reorganization of administration

Kourey asked Spence to elaborate on what some of the responsibilities would be for those positions listed as part of the reorganization of the administrative structure, including the positions of principal and assistant superintendent. He noted that was one area he and Roach were looking to when they requested that some options for reorganization be brought before the Committee.

Roach said she was seeking information on the philosophical aspects of reorganization as well as what other options there might be for a different realignment of the present grade structure. She said she had some concerns with a junior high set up and would like to see the committee review other options, including a middle school.

Spence gave a brief overview of what he would expect the duties of the assistant superintendent to be in addition to serving as Principal at the Elementary School. "If there were department heads," he said, "she would then work with them more than teachers to review and look at curriculum to see if there are needed changes and updates.

Spence also emphasized that a lot would depend on the staff in place and any changes that might occur through

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Reflections from the Clergy



This week's "Reflection" is by the Rev. Raeburn Cameron, pastor of the Millbury Baptist Church.

Happy New Year! One New Year's Eve, I was preaching on a proverb that went, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow for thou knowest not what a day shall bring forth." At the close of the service, one of my Deacons came up to me and said that he was involved in A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) and that because of this message, he could now share this with me.

Through him, I later became much interested in this movement although I didn't require it for alcoholic reasons, but it did much for me spiritually and in much understanding of this sickness. One of their little proverbs or cliches is, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." How true that is. There is not much we can do about what happened yesterday, except to try and learn from it. But if there is anything we learn from history, it is that we don't learn from history.

The rest of the Biblical Proverb goes, "Sufficient unto the day are the evils thereof." If we take care of today's evils and problems, then tomorrow's will take care of themselves as well. Hades, translated "Hell," is the place where there is no more change.

Dear friends, as long as you are alive, you can make changes in your life. "If anyone is in Christ Jesus, he or she is becoming a new creation. Old things are passed away and all things are becoming new." Allow God, by His Spirit, His Holy Spirit, to work in your life in the coming year. Amen.

Fire Department issues reminder on use of coal and wood stoves

MILLBURY - With the arrival of cold weather, the Millbury Fire Department would like to remind everyone who uses wood or coal stoves of the following safety precautions:

- All new heating equipment should be installed in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications.
- Creosote is produced by wood stoves and can build up in the chimney. Chimneys should be cleaned and/or inspected at least once a year before use.
- Always use seasoned hardwood (wood that has been dried for a minimum of 9 months).

- Coal stoves can produce lethal carbon monoxide gas - be sure your stove is properly ventilated.

Proper disposal of coal or wood ashes is important. Ashes should be carried outside the home and stored in a metal container-they should never be left inside the home.

- If you should have a chimney fire, immediately close the door and close off all vents and damper. THEN CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Proper precautions and appropriate maintenance will take you through another cold weather season safely.

Moore Files Recall Bill

UXBRIDGE - Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) Chairman of the Committee on Election Laws, has filed legislation to provide cities and towns a local option to enact a recall bylaw for elected officials. The bill, which has four co-sponsors in addition to Moore, will be considered by the 1993 Legislature.

"We have seen a resurgence of interest in the concept of recall over the past five years in Massachusetts," Moore said. "This legislation would simplify the process by which cities and towns can enact and implement recall of their local officials. Recall, as opposed to term limitations," he argued, "is a legitimate democratic institution which provides direct accountability of our elected representatives and encourages public participation in civic affairs. Term limits create an across-the-board removal of all elected officials, regardless of the quality of their performance. Recall, on the other hand, offers concerned voters an immediate outlet in specific cases of officials who have abused their public trust, or those who are out of touch with their constituents."

Moore also said the bill would strengthen the concept of local home rule which he has long advocated. "Towns would not have to draft legislation, and the Legislature would not have to approve each individual community which desired a recall mechanism," he added.

The bill provides a uniform recall procedure which is initiated by citizen petition. For a recall election to occur, 25% of the town's registered voters must sign onto the petition. The process would take approximately four months. The petition would be validated by the town clerk and is successful only if a majority votes in favor of the official's removal at the recall election.

Currently, 104 municipalities in Massachusetts, including Sutton since 1982, have some form of recall device and 15 more, including Millbury, have recall legislation pending. Almost 40% of those 119 have been filed in the past five years.

Senate Approves Amorello Legislation

BOSTON - A proposal to construct a biotechnology research and manufacturing park on the campus of the Tufts Veterinary School in Grafton took a major step forward recently as the Massachusetts Senate engrossed enabling legislation sponsored by Senator Matthew J. Amorello (R-Grafton).

Amorello said the Senate's action "means we are well on our way to establishing Central Massachusetts as a nationally-recognized biotechnology center. This is not just a victory for Tufts University and the biotechnology industry," he said, "but for the entire Central Massachusetts region, which will reap the economic benefits of this project for years to come."

Senate Bill 1645 calls for "research and development of programs and industries in the fields of biotechnology, medical, pharmaceutical and other sciences" to take place at the Tufts facility.

The Senate also passed related legislation that transfers control of the Grafton Water Line from the state to the Town of Grafton. This, Amorello said, is a key component to the Tufts biotech project.

Amorello said these initiatives, coupled with legislation he is sponsoring to create a state loan pool for emerging biotech firms seeking to settle in Massachusetts, "are the types of things government must take the lead on in order to foster a pro-business environment as we attempt to extricate ourselves from our economic doldrums."

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF JANUARY 4-8

MILLBURY JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Link Sausages, French Toast Stix, FF, Applesauce

TUESDAY: Meatball Grinder, FF, Corn, Jello/Topping

WEDNESDAY: Baconburger/Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, FF, Fruit

THURSDAY: Juice, Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, FF, Pudding

FRIDAY: Special Cheese Sandwich, FF, Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot/Celery Stix, Cake

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hot Dog/Roll, Potato Puffs, Baked Beans, Pudding

TUESDAY: Steak Grinder (with cheese) OR Pizza, French Fries, Green Beans, Jello/Topping

WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich (with lettuce & tomato), Potato Chips, Fruit

THURSDAY: Pork/Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Pan Roll/Butter, Dirt Cups (Gummy Worms)

FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Rice Krispies Square

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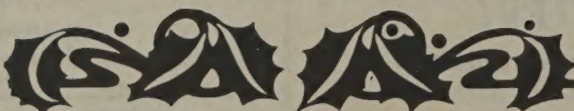


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Blood Drive in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Lions Club and the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post are seeking the community's support of a Bloodmobile drive to be held Wednesday, January 13, at the Dudley Gendron hall on Boston Road from 3-8 p.m. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Due to the tremendous turnout last year, additional beds will be made available to keep waiting to a minimum. Give the "gift of life" during the holiday season. Someone you will probably never know will be forever grateful that you shared your good health.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The following District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinics are open to the general public: Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, January 5 from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and January 12 from 9-11 a.m.; Stuarts Department Store, 132 Worcester St., No. Grafton, January 6, 10 a.m. to noon.

The following clinics are for the residents of the apartments only: Centerview Apartments, January 21 from 1-2 p.m.; Colonial Apartments, January 28 from 1-2 p.m.; Linden Apartments, January 20, 1-2 p.m.

In Sutton, the schedule is as follows: Sutton Orchard Apartments, Church St., recreation room, January 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 8-9 a.m.; Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, library room, January 8, 15, 22, and 29, from 12:30-1:00 p.m.

For more information on any clinic, call 865-4373.

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Chamber Breakfast

WHITINSVILLE - The newest in fitness equipment and exercise trends will highlight a special membership breakfast of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, January 5, from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Whitin Community Center, 60 Main St.

The program, entitled, "Fitness in the 90's," will feature a fitness consultant who will discuss fitness programs including measures businesses are taking to better provide for the health and fitness of employees.

The cost of the session is \$10 per person. To register, contact Sandra Haagsma at 753-2924 or 1-800-244-2924.

Women's Bowling League

MILLBURY - Bowling in the Millbury Women's Bowling League, Pat Gaspar had high triple with strings of 105/123/92 for a 320 game. Bowling 100 and over were: Pat Gaspar, 105/123; Becky Rushton, 105/115; Ann Coons, 104/105; Bridget Grenier, 117; Joann Rudge, 117; Ellen Bouvier, 110; Joan DeSantis, 108; Kathy Marble, 104; Marge McArdle, 102.

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3	#1 Patti's Pin-Ups	51	61	
4	#4 Joanie & the Jets	46	66	HIGH TRIPLE
5	#2 Kathy's Marbles	32	80	Pat Gaspar 370

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Knights Memorial Mass

GRAFTON - The Grafton/Millbury Knights of Columbus, Benedict Council #2379, will have a Memorial Mass said honoring all deceased members of Benedict Council on Sunday, January 10, at 9 a.m. at St. Philip's Church, 12 West Street, Grafton. Benedict Council Chaplain Father Anthony Marteka of St. Philip's will say the Mass.

While honoring all deceased members, the Mass will specifically recognize the 13 members of Benedict Council who have passed away since the start of the fraternal year in September 1991. They are: Martin A. Frederico (St. Philip's), Gerard M. Gosselin (St. Brigid's), Hugh E. McCarthy, Jr. (St. Brigid's), Valere "Red Godbout (Our Lady of the Assumption), Bernard Faucher (Our Lady of the Angels), Alexis J. Chausse, Jr. (Our Lady of the Assumption), Alfred Yuknavich (St. Brigid's), Wilfred F. Mason (St. Mary's), Joseph W. Loconto (St. Philip's), Louis R. Beauregard (St. James), William G. Hathorn (St. James), Paul L. Cadrin (St. James), and Albert M. Cardoze (St. James).

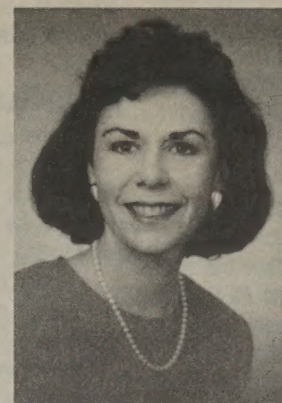
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Awarded CRS Designation



MILLBURY - Local Realtor Holly Oliveri has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of The Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of The National Association of REALTORS. The CRS Designation was awarded to Oliveri at the annual meeting of the Residential Sales Council recently held in Hawaii.

Those receiving the CRS designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than 2% of all realtors have this designation.

Oliveri is a sales associate with Re/Max Associates, located on Rte 146 in Millbury. She is an active member of the Greater Worcester Board of Realtors and is going into her 14th year in real estate.

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Asthma Awareness Group

WORCESTER - The American Lung Association of Massachusetts, Central Branch, will hold the January meeting of the Central Mass. Asthma Awareness Group on January 11 from 7-9 p.m. at Shrewsbury Middle School, Room 118. The topic will be "Asthma Medications." Dr. Nicholas Smyrniotis, a pulmonologist, will be the speaker. This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 756-5749.

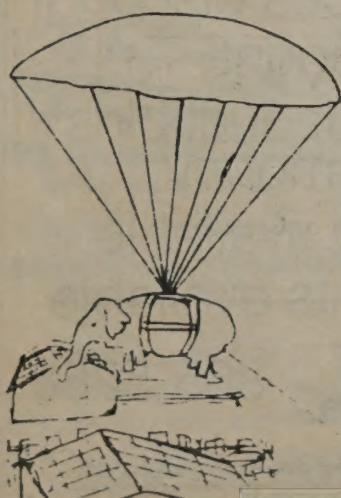
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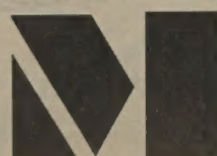


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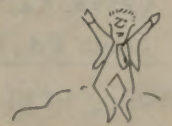
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retirements. He also suggested that, in some instances, school reform could dictate the curriculum. If any courses or programs are to be added, money would become a factor as well.

Roach also asked Spence to provide the committee with information on building based management and teacher based decision making.

Spence said that would require some work on his part and he will try to meet the requests for a future meeting.

State Title

Spence introduced two students who were members of the girls soccer team that won the Division Three State Title this past year and were also chosen as All County Soccer All Stars: Debbie Flaherty and Jen Kurowski. Kurowski was also chosen honorary captain of the All Stars. Spence also noted that Kurowski has been accepted on early decision to Dartmouth College.

Flaherty will be honored as a national all star in soccer at a reception and luncheon in Baltimore which, he said, is an honor that hasn't been given to any other female soccer player in the Central Massachusetts area.

Brendan Kibbe was also selected as All County Soccer All Star for boys but was not present.

Committee members expressed their individual congratulations and voted to extend the same in a letter to each student athlete.

Miscellaneous

In other matters, the Committee:

- approved the administration's recommendation to appoint two staff members to co-advise the school newspaper: David Zaido and Monica Ackerman.

- agreed to invite the Finance Committee to come to a meeting to discuss the financial issues facing the school system.

The Committee voted to move to executive session at 9:00 p.m. to discuss strategy related to negotiations with the Sutton Teachers Association.

Commission Officers Elected



Newly-elected Corridor Commission members: (l-r) Raymond Auclair, Louise Redding, Edward F. Sanderson. Senator Amorello was not present when the photo was taken.

UXBRIDGE - The Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor Commission (BRVNHCC) has elected a new Executive Board: Chairwoman, Louise Redding; Vice Chairman, Edward F. Sanderson; Secretary, Senator Matthew Amorello; Treasurer, Raymond Auclair.

The Corridor was established by Congress in 1986 and is an affiliate of the National Park System. The Executive Board guides the 19 member Corridor Commission by directing activities and policy. The corridor includes 20 cities and towns in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and is the birthplace of the American Industrial Revolution.

Redding, of Uxbridge, has served on the BRVNHCC for the past four years. She is a CPA, Town Accountant for Douglas, and past president of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Sanderson is the Executive Director of the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer. He has served for the past four years on the BRVNHCC, two as Commission Chairman. He has also served as an instructor of the American Field Studies Program at Emmanuel College in Boston. He has published several preservation reports and plans, and performs community service in the area of historic preservation.

Amorello is an attorney and is serving his second term as a member of the Massachusetts Senate. Among his committee assignments are the Committee on Transportation, Ways and Means, and Local Affairs. He is co-chairman of the Central Mass. Legislative Caucus. He represents the Corridor communities of Worcester, Millbury, Grafton, Upton, Sutton, and Hopedale.

Auclair, of North Smithfield, R.I., is a partner of the Benefit Development Group in Providence, R.I. He is a member of the North Smithfield Historic District Commission. He is a Board member of the Northern Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce, the Northern Rhode Island Division of the American Heart Association, and a member of the Woonsocket Rotary Club.

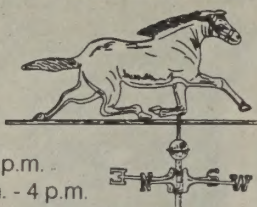


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Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from the weeks of December 14-25.

WEEK OF DECEMBER 14-18

PAY HIKE VETO (H 6208) - House 85-21, Senate 29-5, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a 13% pay raise for 50,000 state workers. Override supporters said workers have not had a hike in four years and are entitled to this reasonable increase. Opponents said the hike is excessive in light of the hundreds of thousands of unemployed citizens in the state. They argued the raise may result in cuts in other programs. All three legislators voted for the hike.

SCHOOL AID (S 48) - Constitutional Convention approved 95-91 (House approved 83-63, Senate rejected 28-12), a further amendment to an original proposed constitutional amendment eliminating language from the state constitution which prohibits public aid to private and religious institutions. The further amendment still eliminates the language but replaces it with a ban on public aid to private schools. Senate President William Bulger (D-South Boston) proposed the original amendment which he said is designed to eliminate offensive language placed in the constitution by the anti-Catholic Know-Nothing Party. He said the amendment will not allow state aid to private schools which he argued is prohibited in other sections of the constitution. Opponents of Bulger's original amendment said the offensive language was eliminated many years ago and expressed concern that Bulger's amendment goes too far and will open the door to state aid to private schools. In response, they successfully attached new wording which they said will insure the ban. Bulger and his supporters said the new language is unacceptable. Reconsideration of passage of the further amendment was scheduled for December 21. Amorello and Moore voted against the further amendment banning public aid to private schools. Kollios voted for the further amendment.

TERM LIMITS (S 48) Constitutional Convention rejected 128-59 (House rejected 101-46, Senate rejected 27-13) a motion to move the proposed "school aid" amendment to the end of the convention agenda. Supporters said moving this and several other proposals to the end of the calendar will allow consideration of the initiative petition limiting the terms of elected officials. They noted they have the 50 votes

required by law to give initial approval to the petition signed by over 72,000 voters, but claimed their efforts are being thwarted by term limit opponents who used their majority vote in May to move the matter to the end of the calendar. Opponents offered no arguments. Amorello and Kollios voted to move "school aid" to the end of the calendar. Moore voted against the move.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT (H 6298) - House 93-48, approved an economic development bill amendment increasing the investment tax credit from one percent to three percent. Amendment supporters said this increase will promote investment and job creation and enhance productivity. They noted Massachusetts has lost 217,000 manufacturing jobs since 1984. Opponents said the increase will result in a \$7.6 million loss and argued that these kinds of changes in state, as opposed to federal, tax policy, have no substantial impact on whether plants are opened or jobs are created. Moore voted for the increase to 3%. Kollios voted against it.

WEEK OF DECEMBER 21-25

SCHOOL AID (S 48) Constitutional Convention approved 103-80 (Senate approved 30-8, House approved 73-72), a proposed constitutional amendment eliminating language from the state constitution which prohibits public aid to private and religious institutions. The amendment inserts wording from the federal constitution prohibiting the legislature from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion." Amendment supporters said it is time to erase the offensive language which was placed in the constitution in 1855 by the anti-Catholic Know-Nothing Party. They said the amendment will not allow state aid to private schools which is prohibited by other sections of the constitution. Opponents said the amendment violates the separation of church and state and will lead to state aid to private schools at the expense of public schools. They argued the offensive language was eliminated years ago. The proposal has received the 101 votes required for initial approval and now needs approval by the 1993-1994 legislature in order to go on the 1994 ballot for voter consideration. Amorello and Moore voted to strike the language prohibiting the aid. Kollios voted to keep the language prohibiting the aid.

MORE SCHOOL AID (S 48) Constitutional Convention rejected 93-88 (House approved 78-65, Senate rejected 28-10) a further amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment eliminating language from the state constitution which prohibits public aid to private and religious institutions. The further amendment still eliminates the language but replaces it with a ban on public aid to private schools. This same further amendment was approved recently, but after

intense lobbying, the convention defeated it. Amendment supporters said this will simply insure that the ban continues and that public school resources are not used for private schools. Opponents said the language of the further amendment is unacceptable and is still discriminatory and anti-Catholic. Amorello and Moore voted against the further amendment. Kollios voted for the further amendment banning public aid to private schools.

COURT REFORM (H 6232) Senate 30-4 gave near final approval to its own version of a bill overhauling the state's court system. Provisions include state takeover of county courthouses; creation of a statewide juvenile court; and early retirement incentives for some judicial employees. Supporters said this major reform bill is a long overdue and fiscally responsible one which gives the court system the power to run its own operations. Opponents objected to many sections including the state takeover of county courthouses. The House has already approved a different version of the bill and a conference committee will likely be appointed to draft a compromise version. Amorello voted for the bill.

ADOPTION (H 6304) House 84-45, gave final approval to a bill changing the present two court process into a single one for freeing abused and neglected children for adoption. The measure also clarifies specific guidelines for freeing up these children for adoption and requires action and final determination of cases within 18 months after a case is first filed. Supporters said this bill will speed up the adoption process for abused children who currently are shuffled around to different temporary placements for an average of five years. They argued the measure will help these children and also save the state millions of dollars. Opponents urged members to put the bill on hold until the governor's Blue Ribbon Foster Care Commission issues its report. Some said the bill goes too far and makes it too easy for the state to take children away from their biological parents. The Senate later gave the bill final approval on a voice vote, and the measure is now on Governor Weld's desk. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (H 6298) House 137-1, gave near final approval, and sent to the Senate, an economic development package which includes an increase in the investment tax credit from 1% to 3%. The measure also includes tax incentives for companies which locate in distressed communities and \$10 million in business loan funds. Supporters said this is an important step in reviving the economy, stimulating business growth and creating jobs. Opponents offered no arguments. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

League All Stars

MILLBURY - The following Millbury Jr./Sr. High School Student Athletes were selected as League All-Stars: Matt Brisson and Richard Plante, Boys Soccer; Laura Nielsen and Heather Notidis, Girls Soccer; Charles Marble, Boys Cross Country; Erin Dromgoole, Chris Roy, and Adrienne Shields, Girls Cross Country; Mark Balcius, Jason Clark, and Dennis Serra, Football.

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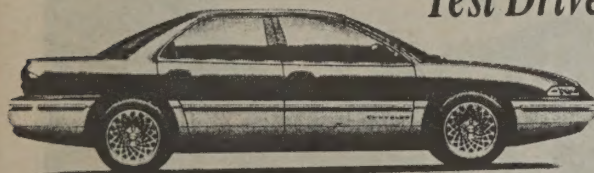
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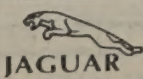


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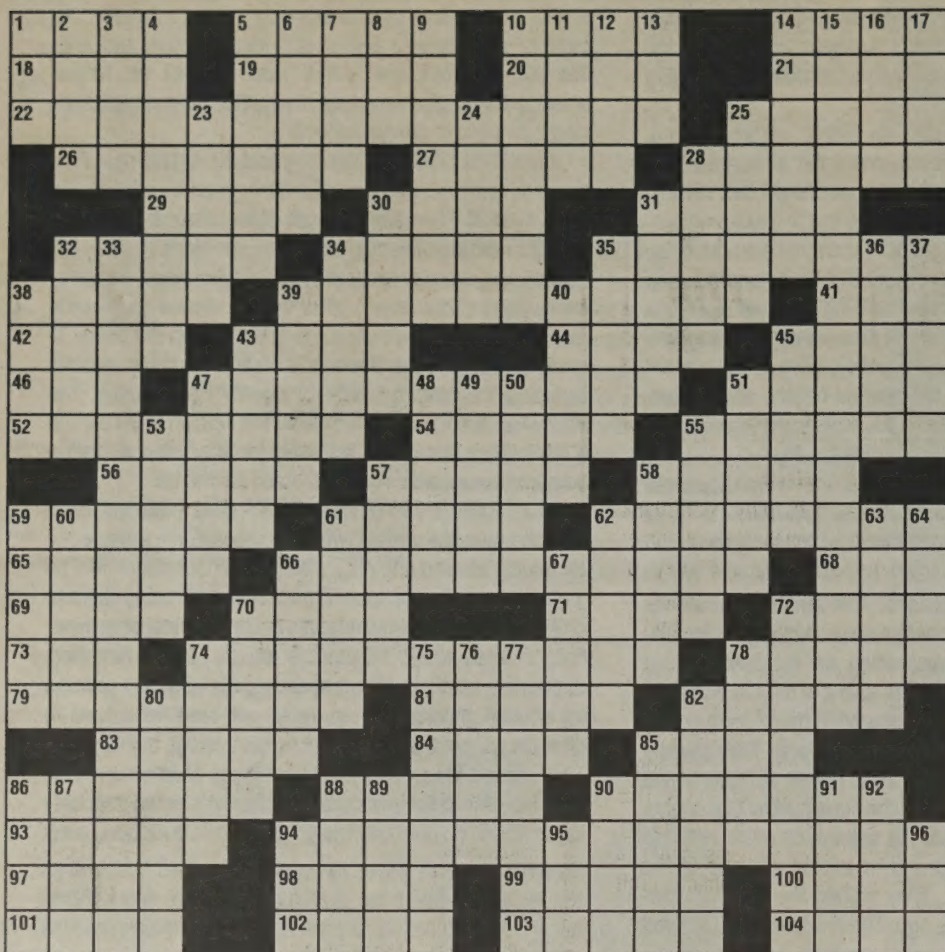
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5 Tussle
10 Darling dog
14 Brief effort
18 Ex-Ambassador
19 Bellowing loudly
20 "Strong as —"
21 "La Douce"
22 Pens a Halloween composition?
25 Golf shoe accessory
26 Become rusty
27 Cut deep

- 28 Uses a crib
29 Toddler's claim
30 Set
31 Factory
32 Baseball info
34 Hawaiian porch
35 Highly fruitful
38 "The Bell Jar" poet
39 Got a Halloween result?
41 Yoko
42 Any one of HOMES
43 Sown with decorative figures, in heraldry
44 Canada goose call

- 45 Jason's ship
46 French article
47 Buys Halloween drinks for all?
51 Journalist Joseph or Stewart
52 Depots
54 Polite interruptions
55 Makes tracks
56 King-size
57 British India empire-founder
58 Love, in the Louvre
59 Comet spotter
61 Wonderland lass
62 Promote too hard

- 65 "What the Butler Saw" dramatist
66 Halloween economic's theory?
68 Widest shoe size
69 Otto or Gus
70 British gun
71 Marshy lands
72 Tatum's dad
73 Memorable actress Mary
74 Halloween tourist stops?
78 Belgian treaty city
79 Box spring topper

- 81 Buenos —
82 Queen's domain
83 Claude of "Casablanca"
84 Close-mouthed one
85 Rorschach art
86 Milady's grooming
88 Buddhist who has attained Nirvana
90 Makes flavorsome
93 Described a half-circle
94 Advice to Halloween visitors?

- 97 Signs, colloquially
98 First name in whodunits
99 Express a viewpoint
100 Actress Chase
101 — majesty
102 Imitated
103 Nine singers singing
104 Nero's 159

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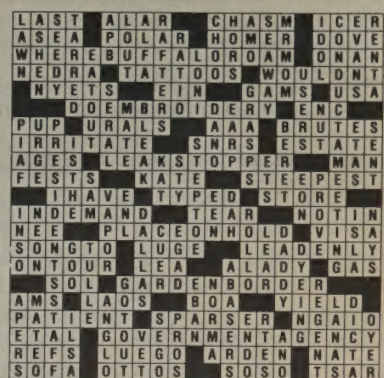
- 1 Place to go "in lilac time"
2 Spain's longest waterway
3 Paris's Rue de la —
4 Hint at
5 Indian antelopes
6 Latest mania
7 Mechanical repetition
8 Thun's stream
9 Roll call response
10 Grammy-winner Cole
11 Cuckoo birds
12 Raid the refrigerator
13 Lizzie's weapon
14 Satyr-like sprites
15 Welcome Halloween sight?
16 Last of a Latin trio
17 Belfry occupants
23 Archie's "dingbat"
24 Mohammed's god
25 Blackboard accessory
28 Seth Thomas creation
30 World-weary
31 Media category
32 Tilt
33 Make a Halloween grand slam?
34 Portrays in words
35 Malayan outriggers
36 Metal bar
37 Hen houses
38 Positive quality
39 Patriot Silas

- 40 Subject
43 Cheap cigar
45 Matty, Felipe and Jesus

- 47 Circe, notably
48 — law, Germanic code
49 Like pea soup
50 Delight
51 Potential oak
53 Eagle's claw
55 Mergansers
57 "Make my day" Eastwood
58 Three English rivers
59 "Bunk!"
60 Brazilian macaw
61 Regions
62 "Golden Boy" playwright
63 Lacks perpendicularity
64 Pre-Easter period
66 Ringlet
67 Zimbalist, Sr. or Jr.
70 Actor George, of "Dark Victory"
72 Florid language

- 74 Had a go at
75 Cruised in luxury
76 Hemingway peasant heroine
77 Demosthenes offering
78 Unearthly figure
80 Author Gay —
82 Bordeaux wine
85 "I'd rather see than —": Burgess
86 Shadow

- 87 Sarah Jewett's middle name
88 Sr. citizens' org.
89 Nobel in physics, 1974
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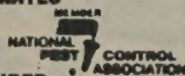
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Mark envelope "Theft Detection System, Library Director, Rosemary Walto's."

December 31, 1992

Sutton Honor Society still has clothing available

SUTTON - The Sutton High School National Honor Society recently collected over 100 coats and jackets as one of their community service projects. "The Clothing Store" of Worcester received the children's jackets on December 10.

The articles were delivered by Diane Phaneuf, a teacher at Sutton Junior High School. She did not even get downstairs to the store itself because so many families were in line waiting for clothing. The people in line took the bags for Mrs. Phaneuf and began to look for jackets for their children. Mrs. Phaneuf said one little boy found a ski parka his size and was beaming with joy when he put it on. She was not sure if any articles made their way into the store.

The Society still has many women's and men's coats but has not been able to find a place to distribute them. If there is an agency that might be able to use this clothing, contact Janice Boule at Sutton High (865-9888). Many of the coats are like new and Honor Society members would be happy to deliver them at any time.

Combined Effort in Rescue

MILLBURY - Viewers throughout the nation turned into "Rescue 911" on CBS in November to witness a combined effort by crews from the Sutton Fire Department Rescue Squad and Worcester Himmer/Ambulance Systems of America (ASA).

What started out as a quiet picnic for a family of Russian immigrants nearly turned into disaster last year. While exploring Purgatory Chasm in Sutton, Greg Beshar, 14, fell 30-40 feet into a chasm. With the help of the Sutton Fire Department Rescue Squad and Worcester Himmer/ASA's basic life support crew of Susan Johndro and Rich Linell, Greg was extricated from the rocks. Himmer's advanced Life team of Tim Pierce, EMT-P and Ray Cord, EMT-P, assisted with chest decompression and administered Advanced Life Services. Greg was transported to St. Vincent Hospital and has fully recovered.

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January Highlights

ICE BUSTERS: January 20, at 3:30 p.m., kids, think warm...think summer! Hear summer stories, make summer sand paintings, and remember the "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer." For all ages, preschool must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is necessary and starts on January 12.

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PRESCHOOL STORY HOURS start on Wednesday, January 27, and Thursday, January 28, from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sign up your preschooler for either our Wednesday or Thursday morning story hour. Story hour is designed to help your child develop a love for reading and books through stories, games, songs, and crafts. This series lasts approximately eight weeks. In person registration is necessary. Registration starts Wednesday, January 13, at 10 a.m.

BABYSITTING COURSE starts Thursday, February 4. This course is for children in grades five and up. Learn the do's and don'ts of confident babysitting. Course is based on the same program offered by 4-H and features speakers on child development, fire prevention, safety, and more. This course is offered for eight consecutive Thursdays. Registration starts on Tuesday, January 19.

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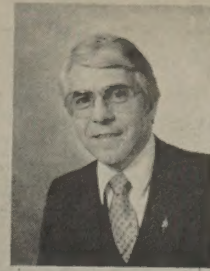
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Girl Scout Cookie Sale

The Girl Scouts will be taking orders for Girl Scout cookies January 8 through January 24. The annual sale is the major fund raising event for the Montachusett Girl Scout Council, which provides programming and services to 9,700 Girl Scouts and 2,500 adult volunteers in Central Massachusetts.

Cookies for sale will include Samoas (a personal favorite of the staff at the Chronicle), Trefoils, Tagalongs, Do-Si-Dos, Sandwich Cookies, Thin Mints and Nut Clusters.

The annual cookie sale is an important funding component which helps Girl Scouting maintain an 81 year tradition. Girl Scouting offers girls from kindergarten through high school an opportunity to learn while having fun, to serve their community, to develop to their full potential in a changing society and to practice traditional values.

For many girls, this cookie sale will be their first experience in business. They learn responsibility, goal setting, budgeting, sales techniques, and money management. The Montachusett Council offers a Saleswoman badge as part of the Cookie Sale.

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Storm damage branches out



MILLBURY - The recent blizzard continued to leave its mark on the area as evidenced by an emergency call to Warren Gardner of Matt's Tree Service to remove limbs creating dangerous conditions on Main Street and South Oxford Road last Saturday. Gardner was called in because the police department was unable to reach the Tree Warden.

Star Performers for December



CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Front row, l-r: Kerri Paquette, Christie Henault, Jennifer Kephart, Tara Lebel; back row, l-r: Regina Rochefort, Heather Cahill, Steven Keith, Julie Doyle.

MILLBURY - The Raymond E. Shaw Elementary School has announced the names of the Star Performers for December: GRADE 3, Jennifer Kephart and Steven Keith; GRADE 4, Christie Henault and Kerri Paquette; GRADE 5, Michael Lagerholm and Tara Lebel; GRADE 6, Regina Rochefort and Heather Cahill; and Julie Doyle.

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